Darl with Pistoly Possible. tween 7 and 3 o'clock on Saturday evening het. Dr. Edward G. Hugeinbothem, of 36 E.st of a morning newspaper at 1 246 Broadway, near Thirty first street, to hand in an advertisement, The evening being fine and the walk pleasant, his daughter accompanied him. The nerrow office was crowded with persons bent on a similar errand, and, anticipating some delay, the doctor left his daughter conversing with a gentleman friend whom they met on the sidewalk, and entered alone to await his turn. At length, when he had almost reached the conster, Police Commissioner Thomas J. Barr, of ancillary renown, hastely stepped in front of him, at The doctor was astonished at such treatment from stranger in the parb of a sentleman. (He was not acquainted with the Commissioner.) He supposed that there must have been some mistake; so, gently

Erence me, sir. I believe that I was here first " ANCILLARY POLITERESS. The centlemanty Mr. Burr tooked at the doctor

with a contemptuous frown, and replied quickly desk and handed in his advertisement.

Dr. Higgintotham was dumlonaded; but thinking air adversary to be intexicuted, and not wishing in engage in a street row with a person in his curs.

Barr's advertisement, and that gentleman was making up the required amount to pay for it, Dr. N.g. giabotican steeped forward to hand over his own copy. Mr. Barr instantly turned upon him and

A TERRIPIC STCK

with its arraised foot. The Police Commission ed up his attack by raising a very heavy can the curried and advancing seemingly to strike hight malacca cane with an ivory bead, of about one third the weight of Mr. Barr's knobbed stick. sed his left arm quickly, and received a ter ribe blow, which opened the flesh from the wrist clear to the elbow. Being an expert swordeman he throw his own cane into a position of defence. and parried a second murderous blow ; but the force with which it had been struck knocked down be pard and partially paralyzed his right wrist-bileft arm had been previously benumbed by the first While he was thus rendered temporarily de fenceless, Police Commissioner Barr dealt him

TWO MORE BRUTAL BLOWS, the centre of the forehead, and the other of the top of the left temple. Both cut deep gashes and the one on the temple severed an artery from which the blood gushed forth in a torrent, blinding which the blood gushed forth in a torrent, binding life doctor and saturating his white waistcout and panishoons and the bosom of his shirt.

Until now Dr. Higginbotham had contented himself with standing on the defensive; but believing that this was part of a plot to assassina's him, he new hid about him like a here, and beat the valiant Patice Commissioner backward toward the door. As a proof of the excellence of his execution, the head of his came was fractured, and Mr. Borr stowed two cuts on the forestend, one in the middle and one on the left side.

At this moment—the whole affair had not occupied two minutes—the advertising clerk leaded over the

WENT AWAY DOWN THE STEET.

Then for the first time was Dr. Rigginbott am in reped of the character of his adversary. Think is that he could not escape arrest under the cirormed of the character of his adversary. Thinkex that he could not evente arrest under the cirunstances, he stood where he was and waited, for,
he single policeman who appeared after the rowmas over touche him. Folice commissioner Barrrent noto Litz's drug store at Thirth-first street and
readway, and his wounds were dressed. He wasien taken to his home, 35 West Thirtheth street.
If this time the ploctor stood bleeding on the spothere he had encountered the Folice Commissioner,
at no policeman offered to approach him. An imconse crowd had assembled, who were loud in their
sanuciation of Mr. Barr's misbehavior. The docr then quietly walled down Broadway to Twent)at street, not thence to his house. Strange to
y, no policeman has been near him since, and no
eps have been taken to effect his arrest. The

have been taken to effect his arrest. The of the office were bespattered with blood, and on the floor and on the sidewalk outside several large pools had gathered, attesting the

FIERCENESS OF THE COMBAT. e above is the accurate history of this disgrace-ements as fold by every witness with whom the reporter has been enabled to converse, and he need sareful to take the testimony of all whom on dfind. The druggist, the advertisement clerk, two respectable business men who s with respectable business men who s w the respectable business men who s w the ray unite in casting all the blame upon the missioner. With regard to the details, above, these gentlemen are wingularly in their several narratives, which are berated by the doctor himself, upon whom the control of t proberated by the doctor himself, upon whom corter carlet early yesterday afternoon, residence is in a large four-story brown-stone in a fashionable neighborhood, and is furnishme with everything which a refined taste ungest and liberal means purchase. The rewas most graciously received, and was d into the doctor's office in the front baselfe tound Dr. Hi, genoothare a talk broadered, and very courtly gentleman, about 45 if are.

I FOULT ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION,

If let a nigger pass in here if I've day." The doctor, thinking his vision, made no reply. The sold er saw his to guessiaw the cause, hastened to near you don't remember me, "I'the bring myself to your a few moments." Then, striking a repeated the doctor's words to the ons: "I am captain of this ship, and I my of you Yankees to dictate to me in "That's the leg," said the soldier, who, "and I have to thank you for save days afterward the Brooklyn Fourgant his pay, nearly \$500 in green-doctor's wife, and insisted on her saive he knew, he said, the doctor's cittless, and he would need it. When is citty. Dr. Higgin botham visited made inquiries for his friend, but found he ty California to live a short time

ONE ANCILLARY QUALITY. Providence, and immediately phrowing both arms are all the providence, or both arms are all the providence, or both arms are all the providence and immediately phrowing both arms are all the providence and immediately phrowing both arms are all the providence and immediately phrowing both arms are all the providence and immediately phrowing both arms are all the providence and immediately phrowing both arms are all the providence and immediately phrowing both arms are all the providence and immediately phrowing both arms are all the providence and immediately phrowing both arms are all the providence and immediately phrowing both arms are all the providence and providence are all the providence are all the providence and providence are all the providence and providence are all the providence and providence are all the providence are all the providence and providence are all the providence are all the providence are all the providence and providence are all the providence are The humane treatment which Surgeon Higginboth am extanted to our recore aroused the suspectors of the Confederate authorities. He was arrested, courtment a lee for disloyalty, and would have been cashiered could the robels have dispensed with his valuable services. At the close of the war Congress voted him ar solution of thanks for his humanit, and kindness to our wounded. Yet that is the man upon whom Police Commissioner Barr committed such a brutal and unprotoned assent.

"I did not know who the man us." said Dr. Highlighton to the Sun grouter yesterday, "but if I had known it would have made no difference. Had it been the

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

I would have been foolish to permit him to assess to make me and not defend myself. I gave him no provocation whatever. At the last meeting of the board of Officers of the Seventy-first, several among ymous letters were read tarentening the regiment on account of the part they took in the I weither of July rious. On that account I at first supposed that it was some ruffin who was trying to murder me, as I am a tail man and was very conspicuous while we were marching to 110m street on that morning. I enly defended myself until the blood began to flow down my face. I was so indignant that I did not feel his blows. Then I saw that I must take more summary measures, my Southern blood rose, and I lad my sitck mean him the best knew how. I was boddy hart, and I am new very much afraid that crysipelas will set in here counting to the wound on his templer; it feels like it."

Reporter—Doctor, why didn't you apply for a warrast for

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Dr. Higginbothum—I don't think I could get one. One of Mr. Borr's triends came up to me after the affray and charged me with striking mm first. I certainly did not do to. I told the man it was not true, and handed him my card, saving that if Mr. barr left aggrieved I would always be found at that number, and that I would always be found at that number, and that I would always be found at that number, and that I would as any time be withing to afford him the satisfaction which is due to one generating at the hands of acciter. On the following morning I wroten better to Mr. Earr, saying that I would be harpy to give him any satisfaction he might demand, and I invessed been awaiting the arrival of his friend or of a note in reply, but have so far seen neather. You see," added the doctor, "I am a Southern

AN UNPROVOKED AND BRUTAL OUTRAGE.

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I don't know way I should have been selected as the subject of it, except that it may be the result of a setty spite which seems to have been working,

the ever see I took up my abode in this made ample a a short time ago for the particles surgeon. I needed it. I was not not seem to be described in the significant of the same should be supplied as a first time ago for the particle of tree-same matters or non Dr. John M. Capier, Surgeon and Medical Director of the Department of the East. (The letter was highly complimentary.) But they would not give it to me. I did not wish to court publicity in this matter, but now I am very giad you have dome, as I thick an exposure will do some good."

The affair was the theme of indignant common

THE COUNT JOANNES IN THE FIELD.

Plaintiff in Person against the New York Times-William Hildebrand and Wife against William B. Orden.

Reported by George the Count Joannes.

The above cases came up yesterday on motion, pefore Mr. Justice Barnard. The former is on the parof plaintiff in person, that his action for libel against the New York Times be brought forward on the calen dar, that it may be tried in October term, and he claims his privilege, as being a counsellor of the character as well as the citizen. The counsel fo defendants being engaged in the Marine Court, the motion was adjourned to this morning (Tuesday) a

motion was adjourned to this morning (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock.

The second motion was for leave to file a supplemental complaint in the action of William Bildebrard and wife against William B. Ogden, wherein Comsellor Joannes, upon petition of plaintiffs, and granted by Mr. Justice Cardozo, was duly appointed on Juy St. last, in the place and stead of all previous attorneys in the case, for plaintiffs. The defendant's counsel claimed that he had just been brought into the case, had not time to read the affidavits, and therefore was "not prepared to measure swords with the Count," and thence moved an adjournment, which was opposed by plaintiff's counsel, from the nature and circumstances of the case, involving seduction of plaintiff's wife, birth of an illegrifunate child, alleged published libels, compromise thereon for \$20,000. \$4,000 paid on account of said contract, and renewed interest paid on the balance of \$16,000, at various times from October of last year to July 5 of the present; thence a supplemental complaint is moved for by plaintiffs, the said last payments binding the contract.

a Jesus Brana decreased from marked an electrical in the motion and affidavits on Westnester, the 6th inst, at 10 A M, to which time (to-morrow) this interesting case is adjourned, the original circumstances of which above perfod came near placing the name of Hidebrand in the list of avenging hisbands, from maddening misery, with those of Sickies, Cole, and McParland.

WHITEWASH IN WESTCHESTER. Prisoners Escaping from Sing Sing Prison Kunball. s.s.... at Will, and Nobody to Blame-

ing a Plan for a New Prison. Yesterday the Grand Jury of Westchester

The Grand Jurars of the people of the State of New York, in and for the county of its sichesier, do respectively present:

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That, having their attention drawn to the condition of the State Prison at Sing Sing. Westchester county, by the presenting Julie of this Court, at the present august ferm, they did visit the prison on Saturday. September the 21, to ascertain its condition.

The time is which the july were accessarily limited in a scanner as its factory to the meeting of the county. We find the duty of the guards is to maintain a constant watch over all the prison premises while the prisoners are blocked, and see that home scans are excape therefrom. No evidence was adduced that this when twelve prisoners escaped upon the steaming Dean Richmond. The assanisation of the prison officials elicited no evidence in proof of any derelection of duty on the part of the grand Jury inspected the wharf where the part of the grand Jury inspected the wharf where the gard posts marries and are of the opinion referred to. The Grand Jury are of the opinion are the gard posts nearly 600 feet appear, and under those circumstances the light thought the guard could not especially be bianced it seemed to the Grand Jury a matter for censive-first apart, and under those circumstances the light thought the guard could not especially be beautiful the supervision or control of no Reeper a the time of the scape. From the testimony taken, it was found that 1.85 prisoners were confined within the prison. That there were lorty guards, twenty of whom only are held responsible at any one time, and first two Keepers. It was the opinion of the Grand Jury that the guards and keepers were entirely inefficient in number for the charge of the large number of prisoners, and that the prison was overconveded, there beling in the male department of the prisoners to the charge of the large number of the chards and that the prison The Grand Jurors of the people of the State of New York, in and for the county of Westchester, do respect

pany of the Independent Veteran Zouaves from Troy yesterday morning. They were escorted to and took repears. Afterward they were on target excursion to Coney Island and returned by the 4 o'clock boat. They were met by a section opolice and again escorted to the boat, much piesas with their trip. Their uniform is picturesque, but their drill is not good. The officers are Capt. W. F. Boschart, Licuts. M. F. McKernan, and D. S. Shar anan. They number 37 rank and file.

Constable Monks of Paterson yesterday fooled herse and wagon belonging to one H. L. Bush, which he was about to sell. The Sheriff tried to levy on it under another writ, but the constable refused to give up the property. The Sheriff then began legal measures to get possession; but before he returned the constable had hurried through the sale, disposing of the property for \$80, and the horse and wagon had been divised off.

They had a prize fight at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the foot of Mount Pleasant park, Jersey City, between Monkey Dolan of that place, and companied by a crowd of roughs and made a ring with ropes which they had stolen from an oakum factory near by. Seconds were chosen, the men stripped, and the fight was conducted in ring style. On the tenth round McCue failed to come to time, and Dolan was declared the winner.

Queen Victoria's Illness.

INVERARY, Sunday Morning.—The visit of Her Majesty to the Duke and Duchess of Argyll at Inverary, which was fixed for Saturday next, three days after the arrival of the Marquis and Marchioness of Lorne, has been indednitely postponed. A communication was received yesterday by the Duke from Earl Granville, at Baimoral, expressing Her Majesty's regret that, owing to the state of her health, she would not be able to come the day mentioned.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

THE QUAKER CITY BOYS WAXED BY THE NEW YORKERS.

Murnals Defeating the Athletics - A Well Played and Powerful Batting Game

-A very Good Thing for the Mores. The fourth game of the championship series tween the Athletics of Philadelphia and the Muueis of New York was played yesterlay on the game, as in that in Philadelphia on Saturday, the well-known pitcher of the Athlefics did not take part, it was not generally regarded as a good thing for the Mutes, as was evinced by the timidity with which the New Yorkers were backed. The ground was well attended, one of the largest crowds which have appeared this season being present. A slight alteration in the disposition of the Matual nine in the field was tried yesterday, Hatfield playing second base, and Higham going to right field. Fortunately, there were not many balls struck toward second, so that Hatfield's merits as an in-fielder were not put to too severe a test, or the result of the game might have been different. The game, without exainting any very striking or brilliant features, was well and soundly played, and the Mutuals did some ownerful batting, but it is very doubtful if they would have been so successful in that respect if the veteran McBrite had been present to send in a few of his "gum ticklers." Mr. Fred Treacev of the Chicago Club was chosen umpire, and he called play at 3.25, the Philadelpainas being the first to go to the oat.

The game opened well for the home club the Athletics being disposed of without a run, notwithstanding Hechiel made for the two base bit in the innine. The Mattes then went to the bat, and by good safe batting made four time, of which they canned three. In the second mining the Athletics were summarily disposed of without second; where the Mutuals, through had play by Meyerle and Beneenderict, scored to write. Acam were the Quaker City has send to the triple tabled one more the Quaker City has send to the triple tabled one not a market or the partisans of the Mutuals tabled one more united or antisans of the Mutual taken on the markets and the results and the markets of the Mutual taken on the markets and the markets of the Mutual taken on the markets of the Mutual taken of the Mutual ond base, and Higham going to right field. Fortu

Aram were the Quaker City Isas sent to the right arout in one, two, three order, while the Mutuals tailed one more run. This made the score 7:00 in favor of New York and the partisans of the Mutual club were cortespondingly jubilant, but the next two inerges exceed their faces to lengthen considerable, and curres both loud and deep were uttered by those who but a few minutes better were in such eccacles. In the fifth inning two Philadelphians had gone out without making a base, when a powerint spell of betting followed, which assisted by a muff by had Dickey, enabled the Ataleties to score five runs, and the Mutes received their first cost of whitewash. A horrish muff by Haddeld in the sixth iming gave the Athletics two runs, and the Mutuals received while was number two.

The came was now a tie, the score being 7 to 7, and such remarks as "The Mutes are at it again." They can't play with a first class cub," see, flew about; out, just as it to entractical all such task the Mutual boys went at it again. Chicacoing the studeties in each of the remarking indicase. C. Malt making a magnificent foul bound one in the mutu ming. So well, too, and they had to the less four minings, that they managed to add cleven runs to their score, bringing that to a total of 18. This concluded the game, and as each of the clust has won two of the series for the clust has won two of the series for the clust has won two of the series for the clust has won two of the series of the clust has won two of the series of the clust has won two of the series of the clust has won two of the series of the clust has won two of the series of the clust has won two of the series of the clust has won two of the series of the clust has won two of the series of the clust has won two of the series of the series of the clust has won two of the series of the series of the clust has won two of the series of the clust has won two of the series of the contraction.

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THE TROJANS VANQUISHED.

Fourth Championship Came Between the

Haymakers and Forest City-The Cleve-TROY, Sept. 4.—The Forest City nine of leveland, and the . Harmakers of this riore., bad heir fourth championship contest here to day entrary to general expectation the Clevelanders won the game. The victory was earned, for the played in every respect save one a tip-top field n and batting game. The exception was in running the bases. In this they made several blunders, the three men running out at different periods wa there was not the least necessity for their doing so Their batting; was excellent. Jim White leads Their batting; was excellent, aim waite leads, seven total basees being credited to bim. The only serious fielding error on their side was made by Kimball who allowed an easy ball to passitin. The Havmakers placed a very fair fielding game, but their weakness at the bat lost the game for them. Their base running was rather care ess, too, but they did not blunder in this respect as badly as their opponents. The unprirus was unexceptionable. Each CND has now lost and won two games of the series, and it is a little remarkable, that while the

FOREST CITY. OBRILTS HAYMAKERS. ORIB TI E. White, r. f....

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Runs earned—Forest City 3: Havinakers. 2.

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First base by errors—Forest City, 5 times;
makers, 2 times.

Left on bases—Forest City, 12: Havinakers, 6.

Wild pitches—Pratt. 2; McMutlen, 3.

Passed balis—McGeary, 3; J. White, 8.

Duration of yame—2 hours and 13 minutes.

Umpire—Mort Rogers, of Brooklyn Stars.

RUM, CLUBS, POLITICS, AND RUIN.

A Confidential Clerk's Method of Swindling his Employers—A Respectable Up-Town Family Afflicted and Disgraced. Mr. Henry A. W. Hulburt, the shipping clerk of

Messrs Princkerhoff, Turner & Polhomus, recently accused of defrauding his employers, had a some what novel method of doing business. His game was to pass out goods to a customer and keep a record of the transactions in his pocket, not making any entry on the books of the firm. When a bill became due Huburt called on the debtor, and received the money generally in a check. To these checks Hulburt forzed the endersement of Brinckerhoff, Turner & Polhemus. The checks, bearing the forged endersements, were not presented at bank to be a shed, but Hulburt made them payable to persons having an account in bank, who placed their endorsement on them, deposited them, and drew against them, of course, without question. How long this forcery might have gone on is uncertain. The fraud was discovered by a member of the brim asking a gentleman of a house with which Brinckerhoff, Turner & Folhemus did business for a statement of account. The statement showed entries of goods which had been received and paid for, which did not appear charged to them on the books. Investigation revealed Huburt's guit, and so far as is known the deflication amounts to \$5,600. Hubourt resided in Sixty-sixth street, between First avenue and Avenue A. He is of a highly respectable family, but has been rather dissipated. He was a particularly able young man, and as his employers have always heretofore placed implicit confidence in his integrity, his dissipation has been met by remonstrance and avice instead of dismissal. Hubburt is said to have taken an active interest in politics, and to have confirbuted largely toward the election of the Assistant Alderman from his word. Hubburt was a member of the Twentythird Regiment, and the President of a club composed of members of that organization. Rum, clubs, and politics were too much for him.

Business on the Dry Docks.

The yacht Enchantress is on the screw docks near the foot of Pike slip, E. R. Applications for entrance have also been made by the owners of the Sappho, Dreadnaught, and Wanderer. The En-chantress is to have lead placed in her keel instead chantress is to have lead placed in her keel instead of portable ballast. The steamer Charleston is on the mammoth balance dry dock above Pike slip, and will probably remain there the entire month. She is having new timbers put in her bottom forward of the wheel. The old balance dry dock at the foot of Pike slip, which has had the boats of the Union Ferry Company onder repairs for some time past, now has up the steamboat New Haven. The sectional dry dock at the foot of Clinton street will shortly be in working condition.

Madame Nilsson's Jewels Recovered.

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From the St. Louis Republican.

Last spring we had occasion to chronicle the loss by Madame Nilsson, mother of Mile. Nilsson, on the right was the beginning of the present troubles. The comment was not here is well as the loss of the right was the beginning of the present troubles. The comment was not responsible for his failure. They were coming from Memphis to keep an engagement in this city, and as Madame Nilsson was taking down a small satchel from a rack it opened, and the pockage containing the diamonds fell through the window. The train was stopped in order that the agent of the troupe and several other persons might search for the valuables. The parties were left there, but failed to find the package, and after a most rigid search gave it up in deapsir. The jewols were found yesterday in a singular manner.

Mrs. Flynn, wife of Patrick Flynn, a laborer employed on the road, was attending to a saif which she had ited with a long place of string to a stace. She saw it seraping the earth and making a clean surface around, and she went back to shorten it techer. Write in the set of doing like she discovered that it had unearthed some dirty paper, better the same dirty paper, well seasoned, and opening it there were exposed to her view[several sparkling of the present in manch to maintenance of the Wachusett was unsucessful in his mission. It now turns out that the Corean Government of the less that the Wachusett was unsucessful in his mission. It now turns out that the Corean Government of the test of the Randouset that the day on the Machael of the Machusett was unsucessful in his mission. It now turns out that the Corean Government of the case of the Sandous of the Machusett was unsucessful in his mission. It now turns out that the Corean Government of the last few weeks realled for his day on the mean twas not responsible for his eliter. A few days ago there were reports that England and the Corea. A few days ago there were reports th

THE VAN BUSKIRK MURDER.

The Examination of the Brother of the Murdered Girl-The Prisoners Committed Bail to any Amount not Accepted.

The notorious Madaine Van Buskirk and "Dr. erry were again before Justice Walsh of Brooklyn storday, on the charge of having caused the deat the young woman Emily A. Post, who died at t ty Hospital on Wednesday last. A Dr. Jee nade some damaging statements against the name of Gifford. Ellen O'Copnor, the housekeeper t Dr. Swalm's in Duffield street, and Police Ser eant John Esson were also examined, but no addiional facts were elicited. There was no testimony

for the defence.

Counsellor Cooney asked for a postponement, in consequence of the absence of the senior counsel, ex-Judge Stuart; but Justice Walsh refused to postpone the case, and committed the prisoners to await the action of the Grand Jury. Counsellor Cooney requested that they should be admitted to bail, but he Justice and District Attorney Morris refused to take ball in any amount.

In reply to the usual questions, Madame Van Buskirk vaid that she was 40 years of age, a native of Rhode Liand, lived at 42 Eighth street, New York, and is a physician by occupation. She pleaded not guilty. "Doctor" Benj. Perry is 38 years of age, a native of England, and lives at 51 Bleecker

THE CORONER'S INQUEST. The inquest was resumed before Coroner Jones at the County Court House yesterday, when the

The inquest was resumed before Coroner Jones at the County Court House yesterday, when the examination of Peter K. Post, Jr., the brother of the deceased, was continued:

He said that when he gave "Dr." Perry the \$40 to see his sister through, he had more money, but did not wish the doctor to know it, for fear that the latter might play him. He became acquainted with his sister's condition about five months ago, from his wife. Her sequeer did not visit her. Witness learned his name was John Dolby, or Dolbear, a conductor on a milk train. It was not decired Miss Post should go to New York till three weeks prior to her confinement. Witness was in business in New York for five years. Never read anything about Mrs. Van Buskirk or her bouse, to his knowledge. Knew nothing of Dr. Perry till he meet him as stated, was particularly attracted to his advertisement by the notice of his comortable apartments. When Dr. Perry told witness that if it had been a five mouths' case he could have managed it, witness was impressed with the belief that he bad practised irregularly. From his conversation and appearance judged that he would treat the case. He told witness he was in the habit of calling in medical assistance in intricate cases. He told witness the lady would be properly cared for by a competent nurse. Did not give any name, or say what kind of a house it was. Witness made no inquiries as to the competency of Dr. Perry. Neither witness nor any of his own or parents' family visited the house. He thought it not proper to visit the place of his sister's expected confinement, as it was a delicate matter for a man to attend to. Had as understanding with his mother that if the child was born aive and Gussy clung to it his mother should care for it. His sister desired its adoption out. She complained of no pain but a headache when going to New York. Witness left her with Dr. Perry on a Turrd avenue car. Show had been taken by the family for the arrect of the seducer up to that time. A remark by witness caused him to leave the

THE DEATH OF EMILY POST. Judge Troy's Charge to the Grand Jury of Kings County.

A Grand Jury was impanelled in the Kings County Court of Sessions resterday morning. Judge Troy, in his charge to the Grand Jury, aligded to Madame Van Buskirk's crime as follows :

THE NORTH RIVER MYSTERY.

Identification of the Body Found off Hobo-ken-Robbed and Murdered and Thrown over the Heights into the River. On the body of the man found floating in the North River, off Fifth street, Hoboken, on Saturday, was a wailet containing a check on the Irving National Bank for \$299.96, drawn by James Kelly in favor of James Reid & Co. This paper led to the identification of the body. Yesterday morning Mr. James Strange, a liquor merchant, of 12 Hudson terrace, recognized it as that of Mr. Alexander R. Withers, a feliow-boarder, and collector for the firm came to this country from London a few months ago. He brought with him letters of recommendation from persons of respectability in his native city. Mr. Reid gave him employment as collector for the firm, a position which he filled satisfactorily. Last Tuesday he left his home in Hudson terrace, with the apparent intention of going to work. This was the last scen of him until the mutilated remains were found on Sunday last. Ceroner Vollhardt impanelled a jury yesterday morning, but adjourned the inquest until this evening, at 6 o'clock. Subsequently Dr. Mitchell indo an examination of the hody. The face was partly covered with blood from an ugly wound under the right ear and on the left eye. The right eye protruced from the socket as if forced out from the blow on the head. The upper lip was drawn tightly over the teeth. It was generally believed that the marks on the back of the head were builted holes, but the result of the post moriem proved them to be the marks of two distinct clows, either of which would have caused death. These blows, Dr. Mitchell believes, were inflicted by some heavy, blust instrument.

Young Withers was in the habit of visiting a honse near the Weehawken Shades, kept by a German A resident in the house testified that Mr. Withers visited the place last Thursday night, and left with a man named Keller. It is supposed that Withers had been drinking, displayed his money incautiously, was followed by some of the wretenes who intest the locality, and robbed, beaten, and thrown over the heights into the river. Keller, who was with the murdered man on Thursday, has not been seen since the discovery of the body. ago. He brought with him letters of recommenda-

The United States Fing Disgraced by Por-ter's Demoralized Navy. From the Evening Post.

It appears after all that the late attack upon the Coreans was as unjust as it was foolish. It will be remembered that the United States steamer Wachusett visited the Corean country in 1868 to make inquiries after the crew of the General Sherman, the maitreatment of whom by Coreans was the beginning of the present troubles. The commander of the Wachusett was unsuccessful in his mission. It now turns out that the Corean Government was not responsible for his fallure. They wrote a letter, which was theroughly conciltatory and friendly, to the American officer, but he salled before it was received. The déplorable occurrences of the last few weeks resulted from the miscarriage of this letter.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

ALL KINDS OF LETTERS FROM THE READERS OF THE SUN.

Alderman Cuddy's Policeman's Exploits An Officer who has no Notion of being Losking-Cluss-Clubs Trumps.

Sia: Policeman Burke's beat is on Nassau street, and extends from the Times office to the Post Office. Policeman Burke was on beat last evening came up Nassan street from the direction of the Post Office, and at the same hour Policeman Burke was engaged in rather loud conversation with another officer on the corner of Ann and Nassan streets. One of the friends looked somewhat sharp-ly at Policeman Burke, very naturally wondering what the conversation could be about. At thus being gazed upon Policeman Burke forthwith became indignant, and abruntly asked the gentleman if he ' wanted to make a looking-glass out of him.

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"No, certainly rot," was the reply, and then Mr. Burke commenced his exercises.

Leading off with "Well, now, cet away from here," he made a desperate rush, with club drawn, at the sudacious offender of his dignity. He caught him by the coller of his coat, clubbed him, knocked him down and clubbed him, and finally tried to ram the club down his throat, dragged him to the Beekman street police station, punching him with the ciub on the way.

This performance stamps Policeman Burke a first-class "clubbist," and one whose merits ought not to be overlooked by the Commissioners. It may firster be added that when the vile offender and his gailant captor arrived at the Beekman street police station there were several witnesses of the affair who were willing ho give their testimony, but Policeman Burke flourished his club, and of course they fled for their lives.

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Burke is an appointment of Alderman Cuddy, but the Alderman couldn't have known his real character. It is reasonable to suppose that Burke was intoxicated at the time of this occurrence; if so, his is not the first case of the kind that has been noticed in the same neighborhood recently.

JAMES MASON, 124 White street. NEW YORK, Sept. 4, 1871.

Pandemonium in the Eighth Avenue Cars.

Sin: I would like to call the attention of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to the Eighth avenue car ifne, principally between the Central Park boundaries. Coming down the other evening, the cars were filled to excess with picnickers returning homeward in a drunken condition after heir scandalous carousals. As the two tortured horses staggered along or crawled up the grades, the already full cars were stormed at every street condition of those vehicles—they were a literal jam: and many of the passengers of both sexes induged in language and conduct not fit to be repeated or described. Two respectable matrons—one having an infant in her arms, and who were jostled and crushed—begged the conductor to put them in another car, which request was compiled with on arrival at Fifty-initi street. The conductor was in no way censurable, having no control over the passengers, who swarmed around him. But the Company are censurable for not putting on more cars and more horses to each car, especially on those grades. It is a shame that these voiceless victims of man's abuse should be tortured to death in condition of those vehicles-they were a literal jam of man's abuse should be tortured to death in this way. Cannot Mr. Bergh put a check to these cruelties?

The Penitentiary Evening School. To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: You will doubtless remember that some two years since the Board of Education, by special request of the Commissioners of Charities and Cor-rection, established an evening school in the peni-tentiary on Blackwell's Island for the moral and intellectual improvement of those confined there during the then ensuing winter. You will, I am sure, also remember that the Commissioners, in their report to the Legislature in the early part o 1870 (which was at the time published in The Sux), lound cause to praise the management of the school and its effect on the prisoners in no measured terms, and to express their belief that it was destined to make a market improvement in prison disciplina.

destined to make a marked improvement of discipline.
You will excuse me, my dear sir, for trespassing on your vulnable time; but my object in calling these facts to your mind is to ask why the Commissioners, in the face of its tendency toward reforming the prisoners, which should be the true aim of all prison discipline, have neglected or refused to continue this school last winter, and make no attempt to secure its aid during the evening?

Fray let a few Sun rays tall on the poor convers.

A REFORMER.

THE GREAT SIXTH WARD FIGHT.

The Other Side's General Denial-Lawyer Dennison and Mr. Nealis's Son to the Rescue-Which has the Best of it Now? The Brennan-Dowling contest in the Sixth Ward, to which allusion was made in THE SUN yesterday, grows hotter and hotter each passing day. eem to have a little the best of the fight at present. party upon the defensive in the courts, where a pro-tracted litigation is promised. But the Brennau men strike hard and show much plack, even though worsted in the preliminary struggles. It was worsted in the preliminary struggies. It was a master stroke of policy on their part to get the first hearing with the public in regard (to the combats of the class, and to create the impression that the Dowling fellows were the aggressors. But now comes the other side of the story, completely turning the tables again and making the Dowling men all saints and the Brennan chaps all sinners. We confess an inability to decide which side, if either, monopolizes the morality and virtue of the ward, and leave it to the readers to determine. The following is what Mr. Nealis's son says of the fight;

AN ASSAULT UPON AN INOFFENSIVE OLD MAN,

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It is just a little singular, if Sheriff Brennan has nothing to do with this particular fight, how Justice Dowling can have. And if they are both innocent, then where is the political fend? When the Brennan men had their turn, they were very sure that Justice Dowling was in it; and now that Dowling's friends implicate the Sheriff, the latter's henchmen cry out that he is unknown to the fray. You can't have a fight without two parties, nor a political struggle without opposition.

At the Coroner's inquest over the body of the man found among the débris of the fre 18 Rahway on Sueday, no testimony was given that could lead to the identification of the remains. It is supposed, however, that they are those of one Kennedy of Jersey City, who was laying water pipes in the building. Kennedy was seen at the fire, but has not been even since. REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS.

In the sale of suburban property on Long Island and New Jersey real cente operators are looking for a lively season this fall, and during the fine assumes wenther they calculate on disposing of thousands of dollars' worth of valuable property. The system of the monthly payment of a comparatively small sum adopted by Johnson & Miller and Mr. Schooley, whose properties are located on Long island, has sided many persons in moderate circuinstances, and particularly those of the working class, in becoming owners of de sirably plots. The heavy reuts in the city attributable

this year.

The Taifourd Lawn Association have another sale to-day. An execusion train will leave the denot of the south Side Railroad at 10:30 o'clock. See advertisement.

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On Wednesday, as will be seen by advertisement,
Johnson & Miller will sein out an excursion trails to
their sale of Finshing Lawn property.
Johnson & Miller will sell under the hammer 800 lots
at Whitestone, L. I., on the 12th of september. See
advertisement.
Wm. H. Eaynor has sold at rrivate sale eight lots
on the west side of Fourth avenue, between little and
112th streets, a so fire lots on the rear, for \$45.00. Take
to on the rest is to be improved at once with brown-stone
houses, with all modern improvements, Mr. Raynor
also sold a lot on Fit's with street, between Broadway
and Seventh avenue, 25x30, for \$16,000.
Dingee & Co., as will be seen by advertisement, have
an important sale on Wednesday week of 135 acres in
Westobeter county, on Mamaroneck Heights.
R. L. Williams has sold the brick house & Warpen
street. Brooklyn, for \$10,000, and 102 acres at West
Dunellin, on the New Jersey Central Railroad, for \$25,000.
Along transfer of property was vesterday made in Along transfer of property was vesterday made in Newarts, N.J. Mr. G. H. Benton transfers the pistol factory at High and Orange streets, torether with some lands in New Jersey and Fennsylvania, to Mr. John Glass of New York, who, in exchange, gives elveon buildings on Thirty-third street in the city, and \$50.00 casts. This exchange involves property values, at over \$1,000.60.

Little Goldie.

Several years ago a beautiful young girl, with light golden hair, was seen to pass out of the depot on the arrival of the Hudson River train. She seemed ignorant of her whereabouts, and didn't know where to turn her tootseps. She was immediately accessed by a fushionably dressed young man. This beautiful young girl was little Goldie Mellen, and those who wish to trace her wonderful career will be well recaid oy reading the strange story. Little Goldie commences next week in the fireside Companion.—Adv.

THE FALL STYLE OF GENTLEMEN'S HAT. - Be or

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Monday, Sept. 4-P. M.-The railway share market has been active and excited to-day, the colume of business having been very large and in excess of previous days. Although in one or two instances there was a decided tendency toward weakness, on the whole the market has been strong and higher. Pacific Mall has continued the chief feature of excitement, and has fluctuated violently and frequently between 56 and 54%, the sales to realize having been very large, though the market certainly withstood the unloading process remarkstion of interests with the Pacific roads; but we have all along believed it mythical, and have as yet seen no special reason to change our mind. Cer-tainly Union Pacific was not inclined to go into ecnately resisting all efforts to push up the price. Western Union Telegraph went to the best figures of the season, 66%, and was very strongly supported at the close. Northwestern common presented an entertaining programme, and changed very fre quently between 75% and 74%, affording a fine field for that species of curbstone operators known in the patois of the street as "eighth chasers." The Eric people seem disposed to put their stock into a prominent position, and to-day ran up the price to 3334. The "new departure," it is said, compre hends an advance to much higher figures. The Commodore is by no means neglectful of his pets. and to-day sent Central stock one point above par and the debt certificates to 96%. The approach of he dividend was the reason assigned for the rise in all prison discipline, have neglected or refused to continue this school last winter, and make no attempt to secure its aid during the evening?

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A REFORMER.

"Model" Policemen.

Sir: While passing up East Broadway about 3 o'clock Monday merning my attention was attracted to what appeared to be a friendly sculle between two men on the corner of East Broadway and Catharine street. Two burly policemen were looking on, enjoying the sport, On approaching acarer I was satisfied of the progress of a genuine Fourth Ward row, jindging from the way the roughs struck out, and the profuse epithets they applied to each other. They were finally separated, one of the roughs going into the dea formerly kept by "Reddy" Reddy to the Reddy of the Profuse of the Reddy of the Profuse epithets they applied to each other. They were finally separated, one of the roughs going into the dea formerly kept by "Reddy to the Reddy of the Profuse and the Reddy of the P

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The Secretary of the Treasury this morning nounced his regular Wednesday and Thurst bond purchases and gold sales, thus scheduled; Bond.

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We learn that Dr. A. Turnbull, M. D., Aurist to their Royal Highweses the Prince and Princess of Wales and H. K. H. the Courte de Flandre, is stopping at the New York Hotel, where he may be consulted. Diamond Engagement Rings, new and bequ

liverware, at SQUIRE'S, 27 Fulton st., New York. Do not neglect your Teeth - Use daily

BEADWORTH -At 10th av., counce 65th at., this city, on september 3, the wife of George H. Beadworth, late of Edinburgh, Scotland, of a daughter.

MARRIED. RIPPOLITE—HENRY.—On September 2, by Justice Scott, Van Huverbeke it modific of San Francisco, to Miss Emma Henry of New York. Eas Francisco papers place Copy.

BEDELL.—At Greenolt, on Faturday, Soptember 2, Mary Abna Bezeil, only daughter of Benjamin C. and Mary Redell.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her grandfather, David Watkins, also the members of Putnam Lodge, No. 388 F. and A. M. and Corinthian Chapter, No. 138, R. A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the inneral from the Reformen Church, Kent St., on Tuesday Stermoon. Sentember 5, at 2 o clock.

DENNEMY.—On Monday. September 4, Philip Dennehy, a native of Youghal, county Cork. Ireland. aged 74 vears and il months.

The irlends and relatives of the family, and those of his son-in-law, Waiter Marray, are remetively myined to attend the family of the family, and those of the son-in-law, while Marray, are remetively myined to attend the family of the Comp. on Sunday, September 5, after a brief illness, Eve are M. Earland, wite of Isaac W. England, aged 38 years, 8 months, and 21 days.

Funeral on Wednosday, Seatomber 6, from her late

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WM. H. ALLEE Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—The Long Island Rail road Company have this day declared a dividend of three per cent. (free of Government tar) on the one it alsteck of the Commany, payable on and after the yelloup of September. 181, at the office of Vermille & Ca., No. 16 Nasau st.

The transfer books will remain closed until the life day of september. 1871.

August 25, 1871.

O. CHAKLICK, President.